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#### About Town.

The Gallagher estate has been maextensive improvements on the ansdead property.

Sell L. Roberts is now erecting a mer in East Newark which he expects when completed.

A family from Philadelphia has tain the house formerly owned by Mr. bek on Kidgewood Avenue. Robert G. Thomas and family, of

hooklyn, have taken board at the Park House for the month of June.

art for Europe on private business. Mr. Rudd, who recently purchased home of Mr. Ed. Wilde, is making asiderable improvements upon his

Mr. Baxter reports that he has but makes for rent on his books. This waks well for the demand for Bloom-

ed property Glenridge is becoming very aristoratie. We understand that a German baron and a French Count have lately ken up their residence in that part of

Dr. Davis continues to improve. It has regained his power of speech and or considerable extent the control of his mbs. Unless some accident supervenes, is expected to recover.

Charles L. Seibert of this place are a birthday party on Monday eveng at his residence, on Weaver Avenue the teachers and officers of the Geran Presbyterian Sabbath School.

Mrs. Thomas Oakes, Mrs. Henry P. bold Mr. David Oakes and Miss Mary Onkes have returned from Virginia. the health of the young people which a-been the cause of some anxiety has on greatly improved by the trip.

The grading of the sidewalk in front Martin Bros. property has been com-The elms have been sacrificed, the work when completed will greatinfluer that now unsightly place. their neighbors follow their example such as possible.

The Gas Company have decided to of thirty new lamps to the street supply. hree will be put upon State Street and or remainder will be distributed from Marian Maland and Linden Avenre porth to Ridgewood Avenue, and rough Ridgewood Avenue to the resi-Jeneral Mr. Robert L. Rudd.

Many Ellen Higgins living on lipkin street was arrested by Constais John Smith. Monday evening, chargd by Mr. Elbrina Hays with disorderly unding and afmoving her, she plead and) as thanged, but as this was her and liferer, the Court suspended sen-The is the first arrest Constable Smith his made since his election.

The Car- Company have elected the showing homed gentlemen as officers for the ensuing year. Pasiday Dr. Joseph A. Davis; Vice President Dr. J. J. H. Love; Secretary, oglesc Comberpool; Treasurer, William Badwa Directors, Daniel Dodd, Mr. laphol Mathias Plum, Thomas W. lang-had, together with the President, por President and Secretary.

Mr. J. Williams Macy, whose sing-2 will such a feature of the Weber parties Concert in Westminster Lycediast winter and the winter is to give an entertainment Acrised in our columns this who attend will have a Mr. Macy, will be assis. mily Would Mrs. Walter Morris, Mr. In the property and Professor Piderit.

Tyenile Temperance School its First Anniversary on vening. May 20th, at quarand o'clock. The friends in church have shown their in-M- branch of Temperance me their doors most cordial my their pleasant place of his meeting. The children Ill their friends present on warm welcome. Admission free.

-Several young men learned a severe lesson a few evenings since from what they first expected would only be a joke. They with several girls were employed in a factory at Franklin, and on the day in question the girls were requested to work overtime, and as they were on their way home the boys came out of their hiding place with a sheet over their heads and ran after the girls; as may be expected, they were greatly frightened. On the following morning the circumstance was reported to the superintendant and the boys were all discharged.

-Jeremiah Ackerman who was recently wounded by stabbing in Thomas West's saloon at Franklin is now slowly improving although his ultimate recovery is not yet assured by the attending physician. Three boys of Bloomfield named Croose, Clarence, and Weigler' recently started for the West, expecting to reach their destination on the strength of a few dollars which Clarence had earned in a Watsessing shop." On reaching. Easton Pa. the money had all been consumed, and being destitute, they decided to return home which they did by walking the entire distance, about seventy-five

-The case of Miller vs. O'Neil, men. tioned in last week's paper, was tried on 3 inches square. He needed a wine cel-Monday before Justice Hageman and resulted in a judgment for the defendant | house, in the loculi, or coffins, in which with costs. The evidence showed that the irreverent wretch stowed his bottles. the sore on the horse's tongue had existed prior to the time he was taken to merce" none, perhaps, is more curious Mr. Willard Richards, having lately O'Neil; that it was not the result of a than that the major portion of the pro sturned from Mexico, is now about to burn, and that Mr. O'Neil had never opeduce exported from South Africa is simrated on the horse in any way. Dr. J. C. Corliss, a prominent veterinary surgeon from New York, and the plaintiff's principal witness, testified that the sore was not caused by a burn, and had in all probability existed for a considerable time. Mr. J. D. Gallagher appeared for O'Neil. The plaintiff acted as his own lawver,

#### Scotland Illustrated.

A large audience assembled in Library Hall Monday evening to visit Scotland in company with Mr. Ragan. This is most encouraging. It has been many times observed by the sarcastically inshow could fill that Hall. While this wasnot strictly true there was an approxi mation of truth in it too close for comfort. The growing interest which has attended Mr. Ragan's lectures, leads us to hope that if he returns next season as he in tends to, he will succeed in filling the auditorium of Library Hall to its utmost capacity.

The voyage from New York to Glasgow was first described. While this is a many times told tale it always becomes interesting in the hands of as good a talker as Mr. Ragan. Then followed a run through the parts of Scotland usually visited by the vacation tourist. Glasgow, Loch Lomond, Lock Katrine, The Trossacks, Stirling, Edinburgh, Melrose, and the Land of Burns."

The views were for the most part very good indeed. Colored views of scenery are as a rule a mistake, and those exhibited on this occasion were not an exception. The charm of photograph is its accuracy and exact reproduction of the smallest details. The coloring interferes with the transparency of the slide; and by reason of lack of light many even of the larger features of the picture are lost, and such an unnatural gloom thrown over the scene as to render it scarcely recognizable. This even when the coloring is true to nature. But when for instance the surface of Loch Katrine is made a dark indigo blue, as it was in one view, it suggests a dyer's vat quite as much as the limpid waters of that beautiful lake. These red white and blue pictures, how ever, seemed to give great pleasure to many in the audience, and Mr. Ragan no doubt understands his business.

The views of the Trossachs were especially fine. One could almost imagine himself wending his way along that winding road, which once travelled is never to be forgotten. No photograph can do it justice, but it may, and in this case did most vividly suggest it. This on the contrary cannot be said of the yiews of Stirling. No one could ever gather any sort of an idea of the appearance of it from the views presented. The selections illustrating Edinburgh were very successful. In discribing Princess street the lecturer spoke of the "gayly dressed people." We should like to know the dates when he made his notes, for if there was much gay dressing there particularly on the part of the ladies, it entirely escaped our very carefulobservation on many seperate occasions. Edinburgh is the most classically beautiful city of Northern Europe, but in the matter of dress-well we had better drop

The latter part of the lecture was devoted to the Land of Burns, too often left unvisited by the hurried traveller,

that evening, and will extend to them a but a veritable land of enchantment to the lovers of Burns-and what class es capes his charm? Saints and sinners unite in their admiration.

The audience remained interested to the end and the members like Objer Twist are no doubt ready for more.

#### NEWS NOTES.

-Victor Hugo's definition of Paradise is "a country where the parents are always young and the children always

-A thousands pajamas and as many flannel shirts have been sent to the Sou dan from a single branch of the National Aid Society of England.

-Travelling mesmerists are said to be accompanied by "subject" who have been trained to resist the ordinary tesst of burning and pricking, and can thus simulate the hypnotic sleep. They are known to the professional mesmerist as

-The piercing and numerous street cries one hears every morning in Paris are taughtby a professor, who instructs his pupilsfrom a work published in the time of Francois I.

-An American Philistine has built himself a house on the topmost peak o Biblical Mount Carmel. He went to dig a cistern, and found one already hewn in the living rock, 14 feet thep and 2 feet lar, and found an old tomb under his

-Among the "curiosities of com ply used for the adornment of ladies. Out oft he total value exported of £7.500. 500. ostrich feathers and diamonds account for £ 5,000,000.

-The same plate has been used through several administrations for the printing of Vice-Presidential cards No name except "The Vice-President is used by the man occupying that position. Thus, when a new person comes into the office, he simply orders new cards from the old plate.

-The Fortnightly Review publishes an article by Charles Williams, Soudan correspondent of the London Chronicle, which asserts that Sir Charles Wilson clined, that nothing but a Negro Minstrel | could have rescued Gordon on January 24, two days before his death, but that he wasted precious time, although urged by the commander of Gordon's Nile fleet to hasten on to.Khartoum.

-The "Printer's Devil," says the Inland Printer, owes his title to the fac that the first errand boy employed by William Caxton, the first printer, was the son of a gentleman of French descent named De Ville or DeVille, and the name thus came to be applied to printer apprentices. The Inland Printer is inclined to think this the correct version among the many given in explanation.

-Among the numerous presents recieved by the Emporer William on the occasion of his last birthday was a simple farthing of the year 1797, that being the year in which he was born. This curious present had been sent by a gamin living in one of the villages round Brunswick, who also wrote a letter congratulating the Emporer in the best language he could command on having reached so great an age. The other day, to his intense astonishment, this lucky youth received an acknowledgment from the Emporer in the shape of an autograph letter thanking him for his present, and, what was probably more valuad, a twenty-mark piece, bearing the

#### List of Letters Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at

Bloomfield, N. J., on May 13th. Butsohkowski, Kaufman, Sig Vinienzo Oliver, George Crawford, Mrs Lottie Sigler, Mrs Josie A Small, Henry Deardon, R Deardon, ... Dreger, Ludwig Smith, John J Stewart, Susan Thauer, Mrs Julius Green, Charles L Keystone Rubber Co Ward, Stephen L

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#### Essex Circuit Court.

MARGARET K. ADAMS vs. FLORENCE KEMP-In debt. It appearing to the Court that the summons in the above stated cause has been issued and duly returned by the Sheriff of the County of Essex, that he could not find the defendant to serve the summons upon, and it further appearing by the affidavit of Joseph D Gallagher, that the said defendant resides out of this State and at Bowling Green in the State of Virginia;

It is thereupon, on this Second day of May Eighteen hundred and eighty five, ordered that the said absent defendant, Florence Kemp, do appear to the said writ on or before the Sixth day of July, A D 1885 And it is further ordered that a copy of this

order be served on the said Florence Kemp within thirty days from the date hereof, or published for four weeks successively, once at least in each week, the first publication to be made within twenty days from the date hereof, in the Bloomfield Citizen, a paper published and circulated in the Township of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex, in which Township and County the land devised to the said defendant lies, and a copy of said order mailed to the said Florence Kemp at Bowling Green, in the State of Virginia within the Twenty days afore-DAVID A DEPUE, J

give entire satisfaction.

On motion of WHITEHEAD & GALLAGHER. Pl'ffs att'ys. Actually entered, May 2nd, 1885 t 11:15, A M

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